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M Teslenko and A Ryzhkov in  
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1. The first article (pp 7-17) is a propaganda article in order to incite the workers of blast furnaces for increased production through the method of "Socialistic competition".
2. From the second article (pp 17-27): "Never to be satisfied with an achievement, to work better today than yesterday, and to work tomorrow more fruitfully than today - that is the rule of the Soviet people building the Communistic Society. And the Moscow metallurgists are looking every day for new possibilities of increasing the efficiency of their work...." In this article it is discussed, how the worker can increase the productivity of Martin furnaces simultaneously increasing the life of the furnaces and decreasing the amount of materials for repairs.
3. The third article (pp 28-40) deals about production according to a plan, increase of production of Martin furnaces by competition under the supervision of Communists, members of the Party.
4. The fourth article (pp 40-50): More steel in honor of the XIX meeting of the Communist Party!
5. In the fifth article (pp 50-57) it is discussed what the workers have to do in order to increase the quality of the steel produced, how to decrease the amount of metallic scrap, and how to lower the net cost.

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6. The sixth article (pp 57-64) advises the workers of metallurgical plants, in order to increase the productivity and quality of metal, to be produced, to increase their respective knowledge mainly through discussions with scientists.
7. In the seventh article (pp 64-73) the slogan "our steel is our strength" is discussed. Therefore, to increase their (USSR) strength the workers have to produce more metals and of better quality.
8. In the eighth article (pp 73-81) it is asked: "What the workers, engineers and employees are doing after their work?" And the answer is: "They are studying the history of the Communist Party in the 'red corner', or they are increasing their special knowledge in one of the technical institutes or universities, or they are studying at home."
9. In the last two articles (pp 81-88 and 88-107) information is given about such workers which at the same time are also writers in producing papers for various propaganda newspapers and booklets like that under review.
10. The aim of the whole booklet is to incite the metallurgical workers for increased production, for production of better quality goods and for decreased net costs, with all the means which are available to the Communist Party. Increased production in the USSR does not always mean increased pay.

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